

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME II

11 INJURED IN 2-CAR CRASH

Wreckless Driving Charge
To Be Brought In Wreck
East Of City Sunday

Eleven people were injured Sunday morning in a two-car head-on collision near the Five-Mile stone on U. S. Route 50 east of Placerville. Farm Advisor Ivan Liley and four of their guests were among the injured.

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon announced Monday morning that highway patrol officers will bring charges of reckless driving resulting in personal injuries against Miss Enrica Dowie, driver of the other car.

Of the eleven injured, only three remained patients at Placerville Sanitorium on Monday morning, although all of them were given first aid attention there following the wreck Sunday.

The three remaining at the hospital are:

Ernestine Corles, 21, of Sacramento, fractured arm and probable skull fracture;

Mrs. Stanley Horne, of Yountville, broken pelvis; and

Miss Flores Horne, Yountville, lacerations, possibly a punctured lung from flying glass.

Others injured are:

Miss Enrica Dowie, of Sacramento, broken ribs, slight concussion, cuts and bruises; she was removed to Sacramento;

Diane McRae, Sacramento, broken arm; he was able to return to Sacramento;

Joseph Levalley, Sacramento; cuts and bruises, went home;

Nancy Dowie, Sacramento, broken leg; removed to Sacramento;

Ivan Liley, Placerville, slight concussion, three teeth missing, lacerated tongue, cuts and bruises; at home;

Mrs. Irene Liley, Placerville, fractured collar bone and wrist, cuts and

(Continued on page 4)

Georgetown Man Died Sunday

Ernest Hanson, 53, Is Victim Of Heart Attack; Funeral On Tuesday

Ernest Hanson, 53, for eighteen years a rancher at Georgetown, died suddenly Sunday at his home of a heart ailment.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Georgetown M. E. Church. Rev. Harold Morehouse will have charge and will be assisted by members of El Dorado Post, No. 119, American Legion.

Mr. Hanson was a war-time member of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Although his health had not been especially good of late, Mr. Hanson had been able to be up and about and attend to his affairs about as usual and neither his family nor his friends suspected that his condition was extremely serious.

Sunday about noon he complained of not feeling well and sat upon the front porch. At his wife's insistence he went into the house to get out of the sharp wind which was blowing. After a short while his condition failed to improve and Mr. Hanson decided to go to bed.

Mrs. Hanson went to get some medicine which she thought might improve his condition and when she returned to the bed room it was found Mr. Hanson had passed on.

Deceased was a native of Sweden and moved to the Georgetown district about eighteen years ago, settling on what is known as the old Trimble place. He won many friends in the community who share with the family the sorrow of his passing.

In addition to his wife, Ida, he is survived by five daughters and one son who are, Mrs. Ida Schrader, San Anselmo; Mrs. Frances Marks and Mary and Helen Hanson, all of Berkeley; Ellen Hanson, of San Anselmo, and Edwin Hanson, of Georgetown.

Garden Valley Man Has Badly Cut Foot

Ivan White, of Garden Valley, was treated at Placerville Sanitorium on Sunday for a badly cut foot. Particulars of the accident, in which Mr. White cut his foot with an axe, were not reported. Doctors said that the blow had cut tendons and arteries and split the bone.

Mrs. Julia Mortimer, of Chamberlain Street, is a patient at Placerville Sanitorium following what friends report was a paralytic stroke on Thursday of last week.



WHEN OFFICERS REPORTED THAT the two cars involved in the wreck Sunday near the Five-Mile stone hit "head-on," they produced this picture to prove that the cars hit just that way. The car on the left is the one driven by Miss Dowie, on the right, the car of Farm Advisor and Mrs. Ivan Liley. The eleven occupants of the two cars were all more or less seriously injured. The photo is one of several taken at the scene of the wreck by the California Highway Patrol.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. KELLOGG

Placerville Native Is Called At Sacramento; Rites On Tuesday

Mrs. Georgie Pearson Kellogg, 62, a native of Placerville and sister of Mrs. Robert Blair, of this city, died on Sunday at her residence at Sacramento following an illness of ten days, attributed to pneumonia.

The funeral services will be on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Westminster Presbyterian Church at Sacramento, the Rev. Clarence Kirchner officiating.

Mrs. Kellogg was the wife of Edward H. Kellogg, who operated an employment agency at Sacramento and the couple made their home for many years at 2117 Fifteenth Street.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, who came to California from Scotland to become early California pioneers, and her father was for many years in the business of putting up ice, and in the bottling business in this city. Interested also in other business undertakings, he was one of the prominent men of the community of his time.

In addition to her husband and the sister mentioned, Mrs. Kellogg also is survived by another sister, Mrs. K. W. D. Knight, of San Francisco, and by three sons, Dr. Pearson Kellogg, and Robert and Donald Kellogg, all of Sacramento.

NATIVE SONS, DAUGHTERS DEDICATE BUILDING AT WORLD'S FAIR

District Attorney Henry S. Lyon was at Treasure Island Sunday sharing in his capacity as grand second vice-president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in exercises under the auspices of that order and of the Native Daughters, dedicating the California state building at the world's fair.

John J. O'Toole, city attorney of San Francisco, presided at the exercises and among distinguished speakers were the Grand Presidents of the two orders, Leland W. Cutler, president of the exposition; Mayor Angelo Rossi, Herbert Erskine, president of the California State Commission; and Judge Cutler.

During the ceremonies a bronze plaque was placed in the floor at the main entrance to the building by the Grand Officers of the Native Sons.

FRANCE JOINS BRITAIN IN RECOGNITION FOR FRANCO

PARIS, (UPI)—France joined Great Britain today in formal recognition of the nationalist government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain.

The French recognition of Franco's government came as Republican sources in Paris disclosed that Republican Premier Juan Negrin had accepted a British offer to supervise evacuation of Republican government, political, military and other leaders from Spain.

Extradition Granted For Murder Suspect

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson has granted extradition of James Williams, arrested in Sacramento and wanted in Joliet, Ill., on a murder charge.

MIKKELSEN LOSES STATE SKI JUMP TITLE AT MCLOUD

McLOUD, (UPI)—Eugene Wilson of Coleraine, Minn., dethroned Roy Mikkelsen as California State Ski Jumping Champion Sunday by scoring 218.9 points for first place in the annual state championship at Showman's Hill on Mt. Shasta.

Wilson leaped 149 and 157 feet on his two competitive tries. Mikkelsen, No. 1 member of the Auburn Ski Club, placed fourth.

SEWER FOREMAN IS KILLED

"Jack" Martin, Lady Driver, Victims In Head-On Crash Near Madera Saturday

Jesse David "Jack" Martin, associate of F. A. Dailey in the Pacific Coast Construction Company, which recently had completed work on the Placerville sewer system installation, was killed Saturday night near Madera in a traffic wreck.

Also killed in the wreck was Miss Margaret Lynne Ashton, of Modesto, driver of the other car which the car in which Martin was riding smashed head-on.

Dailey, who was driving the car in which Martin was riding, escaped unhurt. Press reports quoted him as saying that all he recalled of the crash was that he drove into an underpass.

"That is the last I remember," Dailey was quoted as saying.

Placerville friends of Martin communicated with the office of the Pacific Coast Construction Company at San Francisco by telephone Monday morning and confirmed the report of Martin's death and of his identity.

NEWS REEL OF BUND RIOT WITHDRAWN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pathe News has withdrawn news reels taken at the Madison Square Garden last Monday night because of the violent German-American Bund meeting.

Press reports quoted him as saying that all he recalled of the crash was that he drove into an underpass.

Dizzy Dean Believes His Arm Better

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—Dizzy Dean, loquacious pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, is not ready to predict how many games he will win this year, "but it'll be a lot."

"I've had complete rest during the winter and my arm feels perfectly swell now," he said. "I only hope it stays that way and doesn't break apart again this summer. I don't think it will."

DRUNKEN DRIVING DRAWS \$100 FINE MONDAY

Arrested Sunday by City Officer Marvin Killian on a charge of driving while drunk, Chester Green was found guilty Monday morning before Police Judge Eugene Creed and was fined \$200.

VOLCANOVILLE MAN SUICIDE

J. E. French Slashes Throat With Razor In Fit Of Despondency

Jay Emery French, 62, a Sacramento man engaged in mining at Volcanoville, killed himself Friday morning by slashing his throat with a razor in a fit of despondency arising out of his mining activity.

The tragedy took place just outside his cabin at Cock Robin Point, four miles from Volcanoville, about 10:45 o'clock in the morning and it was 8:30 o'clock in the evening before Coroner A. J. Orelli reached Placerville with the body.

Relatives of French had come to Placerville for the Coroner following the discovery of the suicide and Orelli returned to the scene with them.

The body was removed Saturday afternoon to Auburn in the care of Hislop mortuary, where funeral services were to be arranged.

Mr. French was a native of Washington, Nevada County, born September 8, 1876, and is survived by his wife and one daughter, Kathleen, and one son, Thomas E. French, all of Sacramento.

He also was a brother of Thomas A. French, of Newcastle; F. R. French, of Nevada County; George H. French and Henry French, of Fallon, Nevada; Mrs. Jessie Nives, of Colfax; and Mrs. Minnie McGee, of Roseville.

EL DORADOAN RETURNS FROM INSURANCE FIRM MEETING

L. W. Loomis, district manager of Farmers' Inter-Insurance and Truck Insurance Exchange for Amador and El Dorado Counties has returned from attending the annual convention of the state organization, which was held in the Casa De Vallejo at Vallejo, Friday of last week.

Mr. Loomis states that his company, which is national in rendering service has complete branch organizations in 18 western states. The home office is in Los Angeles.

"Fifty district managers, including myself and one hundred and seventy-five representatives of northern California were in attendance at the convention," said Mr. Loomis.

Public interest was announced from the home office indicating that within the very near future the company will give substantial discounts on all public liability and property damage insurance policies, thus reducing the rates on this type of automobile insurance coverage.

"Reports from auditing firms revealed the entire organization is in excellent financial condition," said the local district manager, "and that the Farmers' Insurance Exchange ranks among the leading insurance carriers of the nation in volume of annual premium income. There are more than 210,000 policy holders."

Mr. Loomis has seven agents or representatives under his charge in the two counties, with the headquarters office at El Dorado.

100 DESCENDANTS

LONDON, (UPI)—Mrs. Mary Blackney, 92, of Wimbledon, has realized the greatest ambition of her life—she has become with the birth of her fourth great-great-grandchild, the "mother" of one hundred descendants.

WANT-ADS
ARE SEEN!

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; snow flurries high ranges; Tuesday clearing, colder.

NUMBER 38

COUGAR BEES WIN LEAGUE FLAG; CHAMPIONSHIPS TUESDAY NIGHT

Play Elk Grove For Inter-sectional Honors; "A" Team Meets San Juan As Midgets Are Eliminated By Fast Sonora Quintet

Emerging with two victories out of the three-game series with Sonora high school basketeers last Friday evening, the Cougars are looking forward to two championship games at the high school gymnasium Tuesday night; one against Elk Grove and another against San Juan.

The B team, which has been the spark plug of the court season at the high school, won undisputed Mother Lode League honors in their

class and also the Mother Lode league title for B Division high schools, by defeating Sonora's B team Friday night, 24 to 21.

Tuesday night the Cougar Bees play Elk Grove an inter-sectional game to determine the B team championship for B division schools in the Sacramento County league and the Mother Lode league.

The Cougar A team, which had been eliminated in the run for the Mother Lode League title in its division, won the A team championship of B Division schools in the Mother Lode league with a 23 to 13 victory over Sonora.

Tuesday night the Cougar A team plays San Juan, for the A team championship of B division schools in the Sacramento County and the Mother Lode league.

The Cougar midgets were outclassed by Sonora and lost 20 to 9 and are eliminated from further competition.

In this game, Sonora led 4 to 0 in the first quarter and 6 to 1 at half time. It was 14 to 3 at the end of the third period and the teams played even up at six in the last quarter.

Westphal was high for the Cougars with three points. Emmerson

(Continued on page 3)

COUNTY HOOP GAMES SPLIT

Two Battles Tonight, None On Tuesday, And Three On Wednesday

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
All Stars	6	0	1.00
Forest Service	5	2	.714
Twenty-Thirty	5	2	.714
Mosquito	3	3	.500
Snowline	3	3	.500
Cougars	4	3	.57
De Molay	4	5	.444
American Legion	3	5	.375
Native Sons	3	5	.375
Texaco	0	7	.000

As a result of the course of events in the high school basketball schedule, special arrangements have been made for finishing up the county basketball league race and there will be no games in the county league on Tuesday night.

Tonight, however, there will be two games in the county league at the high school gymnasium and on Wednesday night three games are scheduled, with the league playoffs set for Thursday and Friday.

Forest Service plays Texaco in the first game tonight, and Snowline plays Mosquito.

The Cougar-Twenty-Thirty game has been put over until Wednesday night because the Cougars are taking part in high school league competition Tuesday.

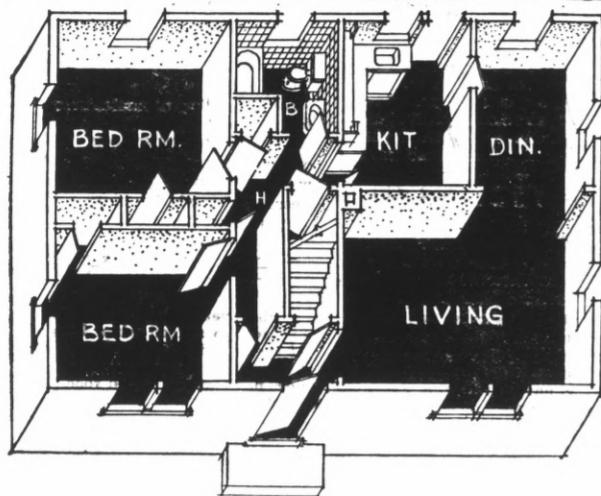
Also on Wednesday night, Snowline plays the All Stars and the American Legion plays Mosquito to wind up the schedule.

"CITIZENS ONLY" FOR WPA JOBS AFTER MARCH 5TH

In compliance with the provisions of the new relief act, only citizens of birth or naturalization and Indians or other persons owing allegiance to the United States can be employed on any federal work program after March 5.

This is according to an announcement sent out from the Works Progress Administration headquarters located in San Francisco.

This will exclude all aliens and persons who have received only their first naturalization papers from WPA work in the future. Natives of Wake Island, the Philippines and Guam are considered as persons

Well-Designed Small Home

This comfortable well-planned home in New Jersey was appraised by the Federal Housing Administration at \$5,250 and was financed with a mortgage insured by FHA for \$4,200, with amortization over a 15-year period. The floor arrangement provides a good degree of privacy, with access to the bath from all rooms without the necessity of traversing another room.

WALLACE SEES EVILS IN SETTING OF CROP PRICES

By FRED BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D.C.—Agriculture Department officials have begun a campaign to head off enactment of any farm program which would provide for dumping of American farm surpluses abroad.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is leading an administration counter-drive against domestic allotment plans calling for price-fixing. Several midwestern congressmen of both parties are sponsoring them.

The administration strategy appears to be to cling to the present farm program, for 1939, at least. Minor administrative amendments will be approved, but any major changes will be opposed, Wallace has announced.

Recent speeches and statements by Wallace and his chief administrative aids have been directed at what they consider to be the vulnerable spots of price-fixing schemes. Wallace has warned that they would result in a "chaotic farm situation."

Briefly, the domestic allotment plan would provide that the secretary of agriculture establish a fair price for farm products for home consumption and permit the remainder of unlimited production to be dumped abroad at whatever price it would bring.

Administration opponents of the plan assert that it would lead to unprecedented regimentation of agriculture and distributors, and to certain failure. The cost to the government they argue, would not be prohibitive.

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Well-Designed Small Home

ped with muscatel awaits the traveler.

In a short time Sabangan is reached and the Bontoc rice terraces become apparent across the river. These rice-terraces, works of art, have astonished engineers as to how the lowly Igorot has been able to construct such walls which call for real skill in stone building. The walls are said to have been constructed in the days when Englishmen still lived in caves.

Soon Bontoc comes to view, a small town with two civilizations. The hotels offer real American food, cushioned beds with immaculate white sheets; about a block away, the Bontoc dressed in nothing more than an ornate gee-string, feeds his pigs, cultivates his camote patch or is dancing the canao. The tom-tom — tom-e-tom of the gongs — keep on incessantly while nimble and well-formed bodies move rhythmically with the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Snow, a Baguio Bulletin man decided last week to see what Bontoc and Banaue were like. They were fortunate enough to have seen real native life in its own confines and returned to Baguio full of stories. After they arrived in Bontoc they met Governor Rodolfo Baltazar who gave them a police escort to the Bontoc village.

It was about 8:30 in the evening when they were led by a police officer to the Igorot village to see the "olog." Dodging pig-pits, they managed to get to the olog without tumbling over the stone paths. At the olog they were greeted by Bontoc young ladies and men who came to ask for candies. It was the witching hour for the young warriors and their lady-love and the visitors felt embarrassed to have intruded in the olog. The girls did not seem to mind it at all, although the men showed more bashfulness.

Leaving the olog, the visitors then walked around town looking for excitement as city folks usually do. Presently they heard the gongs in Samoki across the Chico River and asked the young boys playing near the river bank what was going on.

The boys, all dressed differently, said that they were students in a mission school. One lad of about 12 was dressed like any American boy, while his companion was dressed in nothing but a gee-string and a thin sweater. Both gave their names, but neither could tell his age.

One when asked said: "My parents are illiterate and they don't know when I was born."

Age matters not to the Igorots.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The California Debris Commission will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m. March 14, 1939, Room 208 Post Office Building, Sacramento, California, to receive protests against granting the application of Camino Mines, Ltd., to mine by hydraulic process the Meyers Placer Mine located near Camino, Eldorado County, draining into Johnson Creek; thence South Fork American River to store tailings behind a dam just below the mine F27M13.

ITALY SPEEDS UP

ROME, D.C.—Italy, which now has 2,790 miles of electrified railways, claims her new electric express train "Breda" can attain a maximum speed of 155 miles per hour.

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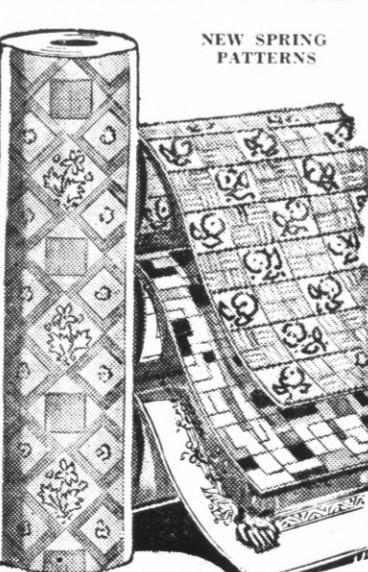
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**Cougars Fight For Honors**

(Continued from page one)
and Wiglesworth bagged a basket apiece and Sinclair and Rupley each made a free throw.

Arreanno had eight for Sonora, Brown six, Bonita four and Sauve two.

When the "busy Bees" began to buzz, the first quarter score was six to three for the Cougars and it was 12 to 5 at the half. Sonora got going and it was 20 to 16 for the Cougars in the third quarter and the Cougars added four in the final period while Sonora tried hard but could only get five.

Boggs came through with thirteen for the Cougars. Killian and Wiglesworth helped out with four apiece. Edelman gave two points and Cliff Sweeny sunk a free toss.

C. Haute had eight points for Sonora. M. Danbacker gave five. Pooley and Kelley two each. J. Danbacker three and Peters one.

The Cougar A team was right for the night and the first period result was 12 to 3 in their favor and the half-way count was 16 to 5. It was 20 to 8 at three quarters.

Jack Singeton was high with nine for the Cougars. Jim Schroth got seven, Joe Singleton five and Thompson two.

Palemon made nine for Sonora, and King and Barnegret got two apiece.

**Anita Lopez De Biscailuz
Dead at Long Beach**

LONG BEACH, D.C.—Anita Lopez De Biscailuz, 70, member of one of California's first Spanish families, died yesterday at the home of a daughter. She was the aunt of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county.

**"ARKANSAS-TRAVELER"
CLOSES TONIGHT
AT EMPIRE**

A moving and human picture of small town America, seldom before equalled on the screen, is given in the new Bob Burns film, "The Arkansas Traveler," which Paramount presented to local movie-goers last night at Empire Theatre. The picture closes tonight.

For his portrayal of that colorful American figure, the fighting editor of the country newspaper, Burns deserves to take his place alongside the greatest interpreters of native characters, including even the incomparable Will Rogers. Although he is at all times, Bob Burns, he is also

POSTOFFICE MAIL SCHEDULE	
Mail Arrival	Daily, except Sunday
	9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m.
Mail Departure	Daily, except Sunday
	9:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	9:15 a.m.
Postoffice carriers and R.F.D.	Leave Placerville office 9:30 a.m.

always the homespun countryman — when he rides the rails with his brother hoboes, edits a local newspaper to help a lady in distress, promotes a romance between two uncertain young lovers and cleans up politics in the face of powerful opposition.

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LARGE house, good location. Inquire No. 23 Hazzard St. Phone 797. J5-tfc

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BARGAIN—35 Oldsmobile business coupe \$295. Good condition. Alfred Thiele, Gold Hill. F23-F2t*

MANZANITA wood, \$3.50 per tier. Write Henry Jackson, Kelsey, Cal. F20-M1

COOK STOVE, good condition. Fire box 20 in. length. 32 Union St. F8-27c

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

benefitted consequently we are still hanging on to the lower rungs of the social ladder.

Have you seen the little book by Oscar Lewis called "Lola Montez, the mid-Victorian bad girl in California?" It is the same Oscar Lewis who wrote last year's best seller, "The Big Four." The book is a publication of the Colt Press in San Francisco with typography by Jane Graghorn and pleasing wood cuts by Mallette Dean.

You may want to regale your Eastern visitors with Lola's story so read Mr. Lewis' book to refresh your memory. Lola Montez was an Irish lass christened Maria Dolores Eliza Gilbert. It was back in 1853 that she came to California. Mr. Lewis reviews her picturesqueness if not too decorous career up to her arrival in our state and then tells of her stay at some length.

Lola Montez or the Countess of Landsfeld, Ludwig of Bavaria conferred the title upon her, captured San Francisco by storm with her pretty speeches and her famous spider dance. There may have been something to be desired in her acting but "there was never any question about her beauty." For two years Lola lived in our neighboring town of Grass Valley, where she had a cactus garden and collected bear cubs, monkeys and parrots. But Lola did not go into retirement—she presided over weekly gatherings known in those days by the grandiose name of salons. "All sorts of rumors followed Lola Montez into her seclusion. The story goes," writes Mr. Lewis, "that Lola Montez was the secret agent of a powerful faction planning the separation of the state from the Union and the establishment of a California monarchy with Lola as empress."

Some day Lola Montez will be the heroine of a really important novel. The kernel is here in Mr. Lewis' book where the story is simply told without any literary capers.

On our last tour of the 10c bins we found a gem—"Eve's Daughters or Common Sense for Maid, Wife and Mother," by Marion Harland. Marion Harland who paved the way for our present sprightly gals Marjorie Hills and Elizabeth Hawes was no marshmallow. We share the following quotation from her book with you:

"Why?" asks Corinna Holgate in her study of Grecian Myths, preparators to a "High Culture" tea—"why was Venus fabled to have arisen from the foam of the sea?"

Aunt Idy shot back the answer quick as a flash—

"Because you must be clean before you can be beautiful."

There is no describing the taste of the pig when, with a fine ceremony, it is brought out. Somewhere in the world there may be sweater meat, but I doubt it. Humming bird tongues are bitter as quinine in comparison, and it makes you wonder why people trifle with such coarse food as terrapin and pheasant and simply don't use them as book ends or door stops.

After you have made a pig of yourself over your pig, the vegetables start arriving. There are the well-known vegetables, plus an exotic assortment that would fit perfectly at home on a menu written in Sanskrit. Then there is poi, a dish which is as much a part of these American islands as baked beans are to Boston, hominy grits to Georgia, and marriage to Peggy Joyce. Poi is an acquired taste, and sometimes it takes mainlanders fifteen to twenty years to learn to love the pastel-like substance made from the root of the taro plant. To my palate it bears a strong resemblance to the paste I used in making kites.

The beverage served at Luau is okloehao, a local article that goes down so smooth that the first time you realize you have had any of it is when you find yourself in the top of a tree betting even money that you can fly, just as you are, and without any mechanical aid whatsoever. The funny thing is that every once in a while you win your bets.

Say, what has all this got to do with sports?

A dance program is billed for the nine o'clock half hour on KSFO.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Myers enjoyed an auto ride to Folsom and return Sunday.

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